arge Canal at a cost of \$154,000,000, hile the Federal Government took no tion for fourteen years.

"No coordinated plan for the improvement of the Hudson River has ever been commended.

recommended.
"For every \$1 appropriated by Congress for the improvement of the Hudson River local interests have expended \$100."

Representative Hulbert stated that he intends to wage the fight for the much needed improvements until Congress appropriates the necessary funds to make them.

OLD GUARD AFOOT TO-DAY.

Plag Raising Will Mark Celebration of Evacuation Day.

Perpetuating a time honored custom, the Old Guard Veteran Battalion will hold its annual parade to-morrow in celebration of Evacuation Day. Assembling at headquarters, 229 West Fifty-first street, the guard will proceed to City Hall Park, where the parade will be formed at 12:30 o'clock.

Under, command of Col. Ardolph L. Kline, the column will move down Broadway to Battery Park, and there raise the flag on the staff in front of the Barge Office, while a detail of artillerymen from Governor's Island fires a salute of twenty-one guas.

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Capta George L. Winn and George H.

Wyatt have been detailed to hoist the

Lord & Taylor tempted to

Book Shop say that we

know much about Nature Books. The winter is a

good time to read them.

and one of the most de-

lightful garden books

EVER written is called "My Garden," by Louise Beebe Wilder—it has the

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## KINDNESS MOVES THIEF TO CONFESS

Sent South for Health by Families He Robbed, Negro Was Losing Mind.

MAILS 30 PAWN TICKETS

Ex-Furnaceman for N. de R Whitehouse Stole to Bet on Races.

Dividends in the shape of thirteen pawn tickets for pieces of jewelry worth 1400 have been returned to Norman De R. Whitehouse, the broker, for his act of kindness in getting up a purse of Thomas Days, a negro who tended fur-naces for half a dosen families on East Fifty-sixth street, to the South to re-

getting the \$250, confessed to his wife in Sommerville, S. C., that, while doing tobs in Mr. Whitehouse's home at 118 East Fifty-sixth street he had "borrowed" jewelry, one piece at a time. Thomas had taken seventeen articles, value at present unknown. These pawn tickets, too, were returned by Thomas's wife to the family whose jewelry was

began some years ago when Thomas was brought from Alken, S. C., by Mrs. E. H. Harriman. Three years ago Mr. Whitehouse "inherited" Thomas, as he said, from Mrs. Harriman. The furnace man gave satisfaction. He moved in the highest colored circles, was of a jovial nature and occasionally borrowed money from his amployers.

When the Whitehouse family returned from Newport on October 16 last they noticed a change had come over Thomas. Whenever Mr. Whitehouse spoke to him he hesitated, stammered a response and hustled out of his employer's presence. Later he became ill and Mr. Whitehouse had a doctor look him over. The physician prescribed a trip to the South to brace Thomas up, as his lungs were weak.

on \$250 was collected and Thomas and s wife were started to South Carolina

his wife were started to South Carolina. A few days ago a long, badly spelled and apologetic letter, with thirteen pawn tickets, came to Mr. Whitehouss. "Good" tips on the races were the cause of Thomas's slip from grace, according to his wife, who wrote:

"He lost all his money and a man give him a good tip and he thought if he would pawn those things that he would win money at wunst and get them right out of pawn and he tost that day and a man give him a nother tip then he

He Was Losing His Mind Over It.

Mr. Whitehouse, who was profoundly gratified that no one had given Thomas any more "good" tips, said yesterday he had taken the rest of his jeweiry to Newport. The articles taken by Thomas were scarf pins, a diamond ring and chain, gold trinkets, a gold purse and diamond shirt studs. Although Mr. Whitehouse places the value of the articles at only \$600, the police were sure they were worth \$1,800.

Detective Fitzgerald of the Second Branch Detective Bureau succeeded in locating most of the jewelry in pawnshops along the West Bide. The detective said that the jewelry had been pawned for less than a tenth of its value. Mr. Whitehouse would not reveal the most of the second to the clerky of the Apostolic Delegate and to the clerky of the church. "Old Home Day" will be celebrated Tuesday. There will be a solemn mass of thanksgiving Sunday, December 3.

TICKET AGENTS SENT ON TOURS.

Somthern Pacific Has Employees Ge Over Entire System.

A recent visit to New York of a party of ticket agents in the employ of the southern Pacific disclosed that this railroad has instituted a series of educational trips over its entire system for its passenger and ticket agents. Agents from the East make the trip in parties of from the East make the trip in parties of the clerky of the clerky of the church. "Old Home Day" will be celebrated Tuesday. There will be celebrated Tuesday. There will be a solemn mass of thanksgiving Sunday, December 3.

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pockets building with other people's money, and was several pounds lighter in the afternoon. John A. Drake is said to have worn out a fountain pen signing checks, and E. A. Smathers and Bob Rose said, "Is that correct?" several times. In some of the brokers' offices where the contract times. In some of the brokers' offices where the contract times. In some of the brokers' offices where the contract times.

times. In some of the brokers' offices bank notes were dealt out at an amasing rate.

Almost \$500,000 was paid off in the hotel yesterday, according to the "wise." William C. Hogg of Texas was said to have picked up more than \$100,000. While Robert Wolf of Columbus is credited with being the first man willing to wager the President would carry Ohlo, a perfectly correct opinion, which netted him something like \$200,000, for be got good odds in the early betting on the Buckeye State.

Fred Schumm, a Brooklyn stakeholder, yesterday paid out \$60,000 of

the Buckeye State.
Fred Schumm, a Brooklyn stake-holder, yesterday paid out \$60,000 of the \$180,000 wagers placed with him. In the week following election he paid \$250,000 in bets on State and local can-

### PEANUT DEALERS COMPLAIN.

Texas Firm Charges Freight Rates Are in Restraint of Trade.

Are in Restraint of Trade.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 23.—Complaint that freight intes on peanut products from Houston to northern and eastern points are unreasonable and in restraint of trade was filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington in-day by the Houston Chamber of Commerce and a local firm engaged in the preparation and marketing of peanuts and peanut products.

The complaint sets forth that the growing of peanuts in Texas is an infant industry and that its expansion is bindered by the alleged unreasonable rates.

MAYY TO BURY FUED OIL.

Underground Reservoirs Planne to Guard Against Air Attack. Washington, Nov. 22.—The navy is preparing to place its fuel oil supply at various stations in underground storage reservoirs to protect it from attack by hostile aircraft. An astimate of \$1,000,000 for addi-

hostile aircraft.

An estimate of \$1,000,000 for additional storage space of this nature at the Guaptanamo, Pearl Harbor, Puget Sound, San Diego, Mare Island and Narragament Bay stations was explained to-day to the House Naval Committe by Rear Admiral Harris, chief of the yards and docks.

The six stations mentioned now have a surface tank oil capacity of \$8,000,000 gallons. The new project would increase this supply by \$8,000,000 gallons.

## U.S. MADE DYES AS GOOD AS FOREIGN

Silk Men Ask Congress to Add 5 Per Cent. Duty on Imported Article.

PATENSON, Nov. 38.—A resolution asking the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives to add a 5 per cent. specific duty to the present 30 per cent. ad valorem duty on imported dyestuffs was adopted to-day by the Silk Manufacturers of America at the closs of their annual convention.

I. F. Stone, president of the National Aniline and Chemical Company, said: "Women may now get practically all of the color effects in dress goods that were known before the war upset the dye industry, and will soon have every known color to choose from, all made in America and as good in quality as those made in Germany or any other country. "Of course, American chemists cannot be expected to do in a moment what it took European specialists forty years to do, but the results thus far are phenomenal. In the coming year phenomenal. In the coming year personnel. In the coming year proportion of the dyes used in America will continue to be made here after the war."

Baroness Fransisca von Hedeman, "Do you remember reading a quotation, from Nietzsche about leasehold

war."

Baroness Fransisca von Hedeman, who has made gowns for the Queen of England, the Empress of Austria and other royal women, told the manufactures that America should dictate to the world in fabrics and colors and that the word "imported" as applied to silks should be obsolete in this country.

William Beckers, president of the W. Beckers Aniline and Chemical Works, said that munitions factories could easily turn to the preduction of dyes after the

over the present tariff.

The silk convention, which was attended by 250 delegates from all parts of the country, ended to-day.

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF JESUITS.

Sts. Ignatius and Lawrence.

The fiftieth anniversary of the coming of the Jesuit Fathers to the Church of St. Ignatius and St. Lawrence. Eightynext Sunday and will continue until the following Sunday. Cardinal Farley will preside at the pontifical mass at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, and the Most Rev. John Bonzano. Apostolic Delegate, will be the celebrant. In the evening there will be pontifical vespers with the Apostolic Delegate, are not the celebrant. "He say he started to tell you but every time he would undertake to tell you what had happen he would get so full and afraid to tell you."

Thomas's wife added that the doctor said her husband was losing his mind over it, so he decided to return the lightest.

Will be pontifical vespers with the Apostolic Delegate again the celebrant. Requiem mass for deceased clergy and parishioners will be said Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The Rev. David W. Hearn will be celebrant. A reception over it, so he decided to return the lightest.

CONGDON LEFT \$25,000,000.

Minnesota Committeeman's Estate Consists Largely of Ore Lands.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 23.—The estate of Chester A. Congdon, Republican national committeeman from Minnesota, who died Monday, was estimated to-day at \$25,000,000. Mr. Congdon was one of the wealthiest men in Minnesota. His estate consists largely of ore lands.

His funeral will be held to-morrow in his home here.

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

Commerce Commission in Washington to day by the Houston Chamber of Commerce and a local firm engaged in the preparation and marketing of peanuts and peanut products.

The complaint sets forth that, the growing of peanuts in Texas is an infant industry and that its expansion is hindered by the alleged unreasonable rates.

FINDS PARENTS UNCONSCIOUS.

Overcome by Gas From Jet Left Open All Night.

Mrs. Hessie Bradley of 127 East 112th Sireet noticed yesterday that har parent. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkins, who live at the same address, had not taken in the market an investigation which saved their lives.

She found them unconscious in a gas flied out the gas the night before Mrs. Simplify. They were removed to Harlem Hopkins, inadvertently reopened the jet spitted and probably will recover.

**NIETZSCHE AID TO** "LOYELESS BRIDE!

Mrs. Asche Admits She Studied German Philosopher, but Denies Plagiarism.

TOLD SHE IS INSANE

Young Wife Is Also a "Pathological Liar," Says Attorney.

Nietzsche, philosopher and free thinker figured yesterday before Justice Cohalar n Supreme Court in the suit for separation from Herman T. Asche begun by Mrs. Asta O'Connor Asche, authoress of "Justice," a novelette supposed to story of her married life.

ctators, mainly men, who crowded he court room, heard Gustav Lange about a work on married life by the HOTEL MEN ASSERT

"Do you remember reading a quota-tion from Nietzsche about leasehold marriages, or marriages for a time

Mrs. Asche gave an emphatic negative

Mrs. Asche gave an emphatic negative. In general her replies refuted any accusation that she might have plagiarized from the German in her novelette. She said her attitude toward marriage was "not exactly" enbraced by a passage in which Nietzsche blacklisted the institution because, in his opinion, it failed to show a good return on the investment. She acknowledged being impressed by the passage.

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After the witness swore she was serious minded and loved only classic dancing she admitted she knew a wealthy Chinese student at Yale called "Chin" and enjoyed a cigarette after meals, but maintained she was always fully dressed for smoking or anything else. Then Dr. Henry C. Cue was called by Lorlys Elton Rogers, counsel for Mrs. Asche, and intimated that Mrs. Asche must have been a "marble bride."

Doctors Contradict Each Other. During his testimony a new class of members of the Ananias club was un-covered by Lange. Objecting to remarks by Dr. Coe on the wife's mental status

what is known in medical science as a pathological liar."
Conflicting testimony was given by Dr. Dennis McAuliffe, appointed by Justice Cohalan at the request of both sides, who declared that his examination of Mrs. Asche revealed nothing which would prove conclusively that the marriage had been loveless or out of the ordinary. Aside from statements bearing out Dr. Coo, Dr. Anthony Mendillo of New Haven, Conn., gave an interesting sidelight on the medical profession by replying thus as to whether Mrs. Asche was neurasthenic:
"All cases of nervousness that come

Carib Cemetery Discovered. ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., Nov. 23.—Dr. Theodore de Booy of the American Indian Museum has unearthed here a Carib burying ground containing pottery and other relics of aboriginal life. This is the first discovery of the kind

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**NEW ROUTE CHOSEN** FOR 86TH STREET LINE

Loop to Amsterdam Avenue and Back by 83d Street . Is Proposed.

After having had before it for more than a year the spplication of the New York Railways Company for a franchise to extend a double track surface line along West Eighty-eixth street from Central Park West to Broadway, the Committee on Franchises of the Board of Estimate will report to-day an alternative route. This will be discussed at public hearings.

The proposed route has been bitterly opposed by property owners in West Eighty-sixth street, while residents of the Yorkville section warmly supported the proposed extension, as it would give them a direct route from the East Side to Broadway through Central Park. The West Side residents insisted that such a route would depreciate property values.

The alternative route suggested is from Central Park West by a single track loop through Eighty-sixth street. track loop through Eighty-sixth street, Amsterdam avenue and Eighty-third street to Central Park West.

# THAT BAR WILL STAY

State Association Tells Bryan He Again Leads a Losing Cause.

When John McGlynn, president of the New York State Hotel Association, arose last night in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria and saked of 1,300 hotel men and their guests

Dost thou think because thou art virtuous There shall be no more cakes and ale? was really addressing himself to nis intention of campaigning from now on for national prohibition. What Mr. McGlynn should have said, in order to bring William Shakespeare

Dost thou think there will be no more petits fours.

Amontillado Pasado, Chateau Pacheteau, Brotherhood Sparkling Burgundy, Gold Seal, Great Western, Paul Masson and Casanove?

That was how the menu listed the

"Mr. Bryan jumped from free and unilmited silver to prohibition—two things
equally impossible in the United States,"
continued Mr. McGlynn, who looks after
the Hotel Rensselaer in Troy when he
isn't quoting from "Twelfth Night."
"We serve this notice on Bryan and
the United States, that the great American hotel will never so dry, because the can hotel will never go dry, because the great majority don't want that kind of a hotel and won't have it. Our obligation is to place it beyond criticism. We have done more to make travellers respectable than all the Bryans on the western hemisphere.

spectable than all the Bryans on the western hemisphere.

"Unlike Bryan, we have our faults—and this we hold—that no man ever gets a world wide horizon of life by drinking an ice cream soda."

Maybe that lacked some of the rushing Niagara like eloquence with which Mr. Bryan held forth on the subject of temperence when he lectured in Carnegie Hall, but it expressed the hotel men's sentiments.

Prohibition also held the attention of the association in the afternoon session in the convention hall of the Grand Central Palace. Themas D. Green of the Hetel Woodward, who is head of the Diamond, child of Erebus, the wonderful New York City Holel Association, said trai Palace. Thomas D. Green of the Hetel Woodward, who is head of the New York City Hotel Association, said he hopes there will be no prohibition in this city and that the whole of the United Burgalow Podgette, which carried Burgalow Podgette, which carried this city and that the whole of the United States will return to the old order of things, so that patrons may be given what they want to pay for. He added that such safeguards would be supplied in the case of a defeat

diamond shirt studs. Although Mr. controlled at the stude of the stude

GOTHAM CATS ARCH **BACKS AT THE WEST** 

Knickerbocker Aristocracy Discovers It No Longer Has Clear Sailing.

MANY BEAUTIES SHOWN

Sum of \$900 Realized at Benefit for Lighthouse for French Soldiers.

William J. Bryan dropped in yesterday to see the fluffy beauties at the Atlantic Cat Club show on the Hotel McAlpin reof. Mr. Bryan contributed his \$1 admission fee toward the fund for Miss Winifred Holt's Lighthouse for the blind soldiers in Paris. Nine hundred dollars is the sum raised by the cats for the sightless victims of the problem will be taken up by the Navy Department next year.

Conditions in the Brooklyn yard are such that the navy is cramped for such that the navy is cramped for

were so many breeds of felines in the world, but heretofore he had known them principally through their voices—voice culture being his specialty anyhow. He was pleased to find that so many of the champions in cat aristocracy to-day come from his adopted

West.

The West is certainly speaking up for itself these days. Not content with deciding the recent Presidential election, it has produced some of the very best cats at this show. Eastern breeders were a bit disturbed at the provess gained by the felines that came from outside New York.

Pittsburg Has Chinchilla Pris One magnificent stranger, though he can't be called a Westerner, is Champion Silver Dyke, who travelled with his mistress, Mrs. D. J. Owens, from Pittaburg. He was judged the best chinchilla in the show, though Mrs. F. E. Connelly's Sandalphon, many times a champion of the stranger of nelly's Sandaiphon, many times a cham-pion, gave him a hard run for the prise. The difficulty of deciding between these two delayed the judging a long time.

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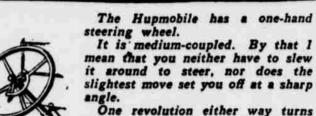
All the evening groups of cat lovers gathered around Silver Dyke's richly furnished cage and discussed his points, to the great disgust of the champion, who protested in deep bass yowls when Mrs. Connolly's friends asserted that Sandalphon was the better cat.

The cages blossomed with ribbons last night. The beauty of showing cats and dogs is that no matter how many there are in the exhibit the judges manage to find some prise or other for each one.

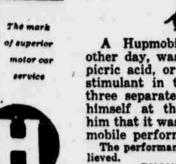
are in the exhibit the judges manage to find some prize or other for each one. But of course there must be a best cat in each show, and in the present one the most perfect was adjudged to be Green-wich Creamery King, a cream male owned by Mrs. F. Y. Mathis of Green-wich, Conn. The best female is a blue. Mrs. C. W. Chapin's Champion Bunga-low Pedigetts.

All these classes are long haired. The best kitten in the show is the long haired blue, Greenwich Blue Bobble, also owned by Mrs. Mathis. Bobble is a lusty younbeter of 4 months. The best female kitten is Sunset Lady Scarlet, bred and owned by the Misses Champion of Concord, Richmond borough, who make a specialty of red cats Lady Scarlet. make a specialty of red cats. Lady

Bungalow Fodgette, which carried off the prize for the best blue female, is also the best blue cat (votes for women!), and the best male blue, Mrs. Chapin's



you from straight-ahead to roundthe-corner.



A Hupmobile demonstrator, the other day, was suspected of putting picric acid, or ether, or some other stimulant in the gasoline. It took three separate tests—with the man himself at the wheel—to convince him that it was only the normal Hupmobile performance he was getting. The performance was too good to be be-PHONE CIRCLE 1616

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McGregor, owned by Miss J. Campbell, is the best red tabby, and the best tortoise shell is Lady Psyche, owned by Mrs. August Crusins. Psyche as she presend herself called attention to the fact that the finest and indeed almost the only tortoise shells are ladies. There are only two fortoises shells are ladies. There are only two fortoises shells makes in the

country.

Very few short hairs are entered in the show, but of these Conny Connolly, a Slamese kitten owned by Mrs. Connolly, is adjudged the best. There are two fine silvers, Rosetta, a female owned by Mrs. H. S. Browning, being considered the better of the two. Miss A. K. Richards's Togas III. is the best and only Australian cat. and only Australian cat.
Gloria Victis—to go back to the long hairs—is the best chinchilla kitten this year. She is owned by Mrs. W. A.

The show ended last night.

NEW ISLAND NAVY'S ONLY HOPE.

Department Cramped for Space

such that the navy is cramped for room. With the enormous increase in building, less space can be devoted to military uses. The navy will soon face the alternative of abandoning New York altogether as a military base or ac-quiring another site. An artificial isl-and offers the only prospect of relief.

SOCIAL INSURANCE ADDS YEARS Miles M. Dawson Calls It Greatest

Advance of a Century. Miles M. Dawson, consulting actuary and attorney at law, said in an address last night at the Academy of Medicine, that social insurance is "easily the greatest advance in the last century." He complimented the medical profession on its careful consideration of health insurance, and said that during a period embracing social insurance legislation.

"Health insurance," he said, "pays a portion of the value of the time lost, thus voiding pauperism and relieving what often would be intolerable misery. But vision for medical treatment.

SERVANT GETS \$20,000 AWARD

Stepped Through Partly Open Gat

of Elevated Train. Mary Staub, a servant, of Paterson, N.
J., was awarded a verdict of \$20,000
against the Interborough Rapid Transit
yesterday by a jury in The Bronx Supreme Court. She stepped through the
open gate of a Third avenue elevated
train near Bronx Park station two years
ago, failing thirty feet to the grounds of
Fordham University. She said she was
forced to lie for months in a plaster cast.
The evidence showed that she left her
seat in the train when the guard announced the last stop. The train, however, stalled before it reached the station.
She saw the half open gate and stepped She saw the half open gate and steppe

PRINTING UP 30 PER CENT.

Cost of Supplies Causes Big In crease in Illinois.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—An increase of 30 per cent. on all schedules and estimates en printing and binding after December 1 was agreed by book, job and periodical printers of Chicago and northern Illinois at a meeting here to-day.

The increase was necessitated, according to W. T. Leyden, secretary of the Franklin Typothetæ, by increases in the price of paper, rollers, type metal, engravings, electrotypes, binding material, leather, glue and wages.

Four Hurt in Surface Car Crash. Four persons were injured yesterday in a crash of two northbound Madison avenue cars at Thirty-second street and Fourth avenue. They were Mrs. Mary Bonacia, 1762 Sixty-ninth street, Brooklyn; Carmella Dentone, 279 Hooper street, Brooklyn; John Oserwitz, 6 Montgomery street, Manhattan, and James Dartice of Valhalla, N. Y. Mrs. Bonacia was severely cut on the head and arms and was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

FOR HARBOR REPAIR

Representative Hulbert Emphasizes Congress's Dereliction at Port of N. Y.

SHOWS FACTS TO MEMBERS

Improvements Being Made Are All Under Antiquated Plans.

Representative Murray Hulbert, New York city member of the Rivers and Harbors Committee, who was reelected from the Twenty-first Congressional district, renewed yesterday his campaign for the improvement of New York harbor and its tributaries. He has sent a personal letter to every Senator and Representative emphasising Congressional dereliction in the past in providing for the adequate improvement of the harbor and urging immediate consideration of this question at the short session, which convenes December 4. Some of the facts concerning the great need for such improvement, as pointed out by Representative Hulbert, follow:
"The amount expended by the Federal
Government for the improvement of the
port of New York is less than 3 per
cent of the total amount appropriated by
Congress for all river and harbor improvements.

"The East River improvement (70 per cent. completed) has been carried on under an antiquated plan adopted in

Reasons for Improvement.

"The water borne commerce upon this sixteen mile strait, connecting the upper New York Bay with Long Island Sound, is nearly 50,000,000 tons per annum, having a value of \$1,500.000,000, besides the transportation of nearly 23,000,000 passengers.

"The projected depth of the channel is only twenty-six feet.

"Batteships recently built, as well as in course of construction at the navy yard on the East River, have a draught of thirty-one feet. Deepening the chanof thirty-one feet. Deepening the chan-nel to thirty-five feet will make of the East River a marine trench or second Kiel Canal.

Kiel Canal.

"Commander Jessup, U. S. N., says that eight capital ships of any foreign power can successfully blockade New York harbor under present conditions. Upon the completion of the proposed improvement it would require eight times that number or fifty-six additional ships.

ships.
The cost of the proposed improve-ment for naval purposes is only \$2,500,-800, and for commercial purposes \$13,-To Keep Up the Pight.

The Harlem River is being improved under an antiquated plan of 1879.
"This eight and a half mile ship canal connecting the Hudson and East rivers and creating Manhattan Island will be-

and creating Manhattan Island will become an important factor as the outlet of
the State Barge Canal.

"But it already has a water borne
commerce more than double that of the
port of Savannah, Ga.

"In 1902 the Chief of Army Engineers
recommended the improvement of the
Bronx or Hariem Kills in conjunction
with the projected improvement of the
Eric Canal. Erie Canal. "Meanwhile the people of the State of New York have constructed the State

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